22 NOMINEES VIE FOR POSTS

Inaugurate New Secretarial Bureau

EL DON

SANTA ANA COLLEGE 1915

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE SYUDENT AND COLLEGE"

VOLUME XVII SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 21, 1941 NO. 4

Provide Practical Student Program

To provide valuable practical experience for jaysee commercial students, Miss Genevieve Humiston, placement bureau director, today outlined a "secretarial service" program, which will give Orange county merchants free part-time secretarial help in return for the experience.

"The most common impediment encountered by the student beginning a business career is lack of practical experience," the instructor emphasized. "Through the jaysee service it will be possible not only to give them that experience, but to observe students under actual working conditions and correct any defects that may appear."

The secretarial program is working in coordination with the college placement bureau, it was indicated.

Laboratory students enrolled in the regular second semester course will be "assigned" to different positions under local business offices and throughout the Santa Ana city school system. Confidential ratings on each student which will be filed by the respective employers will be used to adapt the student office workers to varying routine, Miss Humiston said.

All Jaysee Draftees Report By July 1

July 1 will see the majority of junior college students registered for the draft reporting to their respective selective draft boards for physical examinations, it was learned today.

Prior to that date most draftees will have been placed in class 1-D. This classification indicates that the individual is eligible for service but has been deferred because of his student rating.

Student draftees living south of Eighth street have their draft board in Santa Ana. All living north of Eighth street will be classified by the draft board in Orange. Out-of-town students, although registered here, may take a physical examination at their home local draft board, it was stated.

Scholarship Society Begins Ducat Sale

Tickets were being sold today by members of Alpha Gamma Sigma for the play "Holiday" to be given by the Community players, Feb. 27, 28, and March 1, at the Santa Ana High School Little theater. Proceeds will go to the scholarship award fund of the honorary organization. Admission price with Associated Student tickets is 35 cents.

A play is presented annually by the players, local civic organization, for the benefit of Alpha Gamma Sigma which uses the proceeds for a $50 scholarship award which is presented at commencement to the man or woman who has the highest scholarship rating.

"Holiday" is a fast moving drawing room comedy set in modern New York. It concerns the philosophy of a young man who believes that to derive full benefits from life, one should play in his youth and work when he gets too old to enjoy playing.

Local Student Sells Photo Of Fatal Airplane Crash

J. R. Stephens this week sold a picture to the L. A. Times of the plane crash at San Juan Capistrano, which took the life of Leo C. Miller of Los Angeles.

Stephens is president of the local Photography club and has sold several photos to other newspapers including the Santa Ana Register.



WARREN KENNEDY, jaysee graduate, is shown here undergoing an eye test for entrance into the army air corps. Kennedy was the first Don to be accepted by the touring cadet board which spent two days on the campus this week. (Cut courtesy the Register)

English Instructor Proud Pop; Daughter To Learn French

By GUS LUZANIA

With a vest pocket full of cigars and a beaming smile on his face, T. H. Glenn is very proud of his new daughter, Louise Michele, born Saturday, Feb. 15 at Pomona Valley Hospital.

"It is rather early to plan her future," Mr. Glenn declared, "but two things are certain; first, she will learn to speak both French and English, and second, someday, if the war is ever over, she will visit the home of her maternal grandparents, France." An interesting fact is that both parents speak French at home.

RESEMBLES FATHER

Conforming to the tradition of all fathers, Mr. Glenn said, "They say she looks like me," and then, with a humorous twinkle in his eye, he added, "That is quite a handicap to start with, is it not?"

A rather ironical touch is the fact that the baby's maternal grandparents, who are living in occupied France, have no way of knowing of the birth of their only grandchild. There is no communication between this country and the occupied zone. It may be months and maybe years before they learn of the existence of their granddaughter.

23RD GRANDCHILD

Louise Michele is named after her maternal grandparents, Michele being the feminine of Michel, Mrs. Glenn's father. She is the 23rd grandchild of her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Glenn has been for several years a French instructor at Scripps college.

Engineers To Meet In April Conclave

Plans for 200 junior college members of the Southern California branch of the American Association of Engineers to meet here for two days during April have been made by the local club, Dan Cullen, newly-elected president of the organization, revealed today.

Junior college enrollees, who are the junior branch of the AAE, have meetings on the various campus each year, it was explained. Dancing and lectures are being planned by Richard Eggleston, corresponding secretary.

Officers of the AAE other than president and correspondence secretary are: Bob Porter, vice-president; Stanley Jiles, publicity manager; Bob Spickard, recording secretary; Wilbur Knipe, treasurer.

Clubmen Entertain Future Rotarians

In observance of annual Future Rotarians day the local Rotary club was host to 30 jaysee students at a luncheon this week. Guest speaker was Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney.

Attending the luncheon were: Gene Holderman, Frank Minini, Hugh Nelson, Milton Asher, Jack Clark, Bill Kamrath, James Kobayashi, Raymond Ross, Bruce Ragan, Jim Zornes, Barney Robinson, Audree Willsey, John Riedel, Louise Grant, Warner Spurrier, Jimmie Yamada, Condido deThomas, Brent Wahlberg, Mary Ann Maag, Art Gorton, Bill Talevich, Mary Corey, Beth Kellams, Ben Byland, Laurence Dresser, Linden Criddle, Delacey Cook, Weddington Couch, David Terhune, and Henry Cornecl.

A German band composed of Milton Asher, John Riedel, Warner Spurrier, and Bill Talevich furnished music for the occasion.

College Hall Scene Of Student Display

Leather necklaces and bracelets, designed by members of the Art 9A class, are on display today in College hall.

Scraps of suede were used for the project, which was supervised by Adviser Lucinda Burrows. Mounted by Christine Baird, the display contains the work of Dorothy Barnes, Roberta Corcoran, Helen de Vote, Lois Greene, Vivian Griset, Natalie Grochow, Betejo Henderson, Lucile Yensen, and Phyllis Wetherell.

Plan Campus Survey Of College Activities

Jaysee's advanced advertising is planning a student survey on campus affairs during the semester, it was revealed today by Instructor Dorothy Decker.

Subjects included in the survey are: assemblies, dances, Fiesta day, Penny fair, clubs, sports, and elections.

Three Dons Pass U.S. Army Cadet Physical Tests

Five Orange county youths, are planning today to begin their army flying careers after successfully passing the Army examining board physical test here this week.

Those accepted from junior college were Warren Kennedy, Tom Powell, and Philip Yould. Powell was editor of El Don in 1940. Herbert Ford and Grant Brown from Fullerton jaysee complete the accepted quintet.

Actual induction in the army flying school will probably not be for eight weeks yet, H. O. Russell, jaysee flight instructor, announced.

33 INTERVIEWED

Total number of aspirants interviewed by the army board during their stop here numbered 33.

Applicants for the Army training must have completed two years to a junior college education,, the examiners said. Those desiring to take the mental test must go to March Field as the local visiting board is not able to give such examination.

SALARIES QUOTED

Entering cadets receive $75 a month while training and $205 a month after they receive their commission in the reserve corps. Those completing the training will either go immediately to actual flying or will take further courses in preparation for instruction in the army pilot instruction.

Acceptances average only 20 per cent of those examined, it was learned.

CADETS NEEDED

President of the examining board, Major Malcolm Buchanan said there was great opportunity for those interested in publicity work in the army air corps. He said 15,000 cadets are needed in the new air program and a large and effective publicity staff is necessary to publicize the flying division of the army.

Sophomore Picture Deadline Stated

Jack Clark, Del Ano business manager, today revealed that sophomores whose names begin with the letters K through O should have their pictures taken for the yearbook before next Friday.

Clark indicated that those students who cannot go to Rabe's at the established time should apply for special appointment. Sophomores whose names begin with P through S will be photographed during the week ending March 7; T through Z before March 14.

Craftswork of Artists Exhibited in Library

Exhibitions of the craftswork of jaysee 2B-2A art students are still on display today in the College Hall library. Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian pointed out the special carving of two tropical birds formed out of the unusual material known as Terra Cotta.

New Instructors Added To Flight Training

To accommodate the expansion of the junior college flight program, three new instructors have been added to the training staff, H. O. Russell, aeronautics instructor, announced today.

New pilot instructors are Ray Colbock, Jack Schilling, and Jack Connor, all hailing from Santa Ana.

Polls To Close Today at 3:30

Twenty-two aspirants for class offices are awaiting the decision of the Associated Students as polling for the political positions in today's primaries continues until 3:30 this afternoon, Laurence Dresser, chairman of the Election board disclosed.

Final results will be tabulated this afternoon in the secretarial races of both Sophomore and Freshmen classes as only two candidates for the office have been named. Finals for other positions will be held Monday, it was revealed.

Elynore Lacy or Grace Cock will receive the necessary majority for the Sophomores to gain the secretaryship of the class, while Enid Jones is sole candidate for that position in the Freshman class.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Today's primaries feature a presidential run-off in the Sophomore class between Bob Naill and Hugh Nelson. Doug May and Bill Was are aspiring for the position in their class.

In the running for the vice-presidential office are Sophomores Laurence Bemis, Bill Sandon, and Jim Zornes, and Freshmen Wilton Mattinson, Warner Spurrier, and Don Wilde.

MANY PETITIONS

Unusually large this semester is the number of petitions naming candidates for the office of treasurer. Four Sophomores seeking election as treasurer are Bill Carden, Mary Corey, Dorothy Walker, and Gordon Wilde. Freshmen runnig for treasurer are Phyllis Bemis, DeLacey Cook, Lois Ernst, Ralph Gish, and Gene Perkins.

Minute News . .

Plans for a public benefit to be presented in the near future were underway by Hobby House officials today following the approval of the Executive board which provided for jaysee talent to appear on the program.

PROTECT LAWNS

Small fences have been erected to prevent lawns from being destroyed by being walked upon, Custodian Charles Milner staid today. Otherwise, large patches of lawn would be in danger of being trampled away.

MUSIC ASSEMBLY

Dave Hargrave's "Esquires" will play at a special assembly Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. in Willard auditorium.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Karl Olsen, specialist in information for defense commission, will speak on world conditions Monday at 1:30 in C110. J. C. Andrews, dean of men at Wood-Bury's will speak on "If War Comes or Doesn't Come" in C110 Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m.



STANLEY WILSON, '36, is today planning the Orange County Press Association jamboree which will be held March 5 at Santa Ana high school, where he is journalism director and adviser of the Generator.

S PRODUCED FORM THE
T COMPLETE ORIGINAL
ABLE

Jimmie Yamada Elected To Serve As President of Tavern Tattlers

Jimmie Yamada is the Tavern Tattlers president today, as a result of elections held this week at a regular meeting of the organization. Dorothy Parker and Samae McCorkell are the new vice-president and secretary.

Compositions were read by six new members: Ted Clucas, Roberta Corcoran, Gustavo Luzania, Josephine Reuter, Phyllis Wetherell, and Harold Witt.

President Beth Kellams appointed Miss Corcoran chairman of a committee to give a skit for the Co-ed Frolic, and Bill Kamrath was put in charge of arrangements for a trip to Los Angeles. A letter from Joseph Langland, donator of the poetry prize, was read, and the award given to Miss McCorkell.

New officers replace Miss Kellams, Jimmie Yamada, who was first semester vice-president, and Mary Bryant, secretary.

Bachelors Ball Set For Next Friday

Lake Norconian club in Corona will be the scene of the annual Bachelor's Ball next Friday night.

With music provided by Dave Hargrave and his "Esquires," dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Preceding the Ball, a banquet honoring Bachelors and their guests, and alumni of the organization will be held in the dining room of the clubhouse.

In charge of arrangements for the fifteenth ball are Gene Holderman, music; John Osterman, refreshments; Dexter Ball, favors; Larry Macaray, publicity and bids. Tickets are $1.

Club Initiation Due Tuesday Evening

Official initiation of new members into the Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary musical society will take place Tuesday evening at the home of Jeanette Brown, 922 South Ross street.

Members were selected through audition before the society group, Monte Griffith, secretary, stated. The six members who will be inducted into the society are Bill Kamrath and Douglas Stephenson, soloists, and George Hale, Warren Tait, Lela Slaback, and Ralph Tippen, pianists.

Club adviser for the group is Miss Myrtle A. Martin.

Say it with Flowers

No gift is as appealing or appropriate for the Bachelor's Ball as a distinctive corsage.

The
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway

Continuous Shows Daily
WALKER'S
PHONE 2810
STARTING SUNDAY
Jean Arthur
William Holden
in
"Arizona"
Also
Clark Gable
Hedy Lamarr
in
"Comrade X"
STARTING THURSDAY
Pat O'Brien
in
"Escape To Glory"
and
George Brent
in
"South of Suez"
STUDENTS 20c PLUS 3c TAX

Dinner Date Set For Wednesday

Entertainment plans for the WAA International supper, scheduled for Wednesday evening, were revealed today by Thelma Amling, entertainment chairman.

Talks on Venezuela and Japan will be given by Elizabeth Davenport and Noriko Sawada. Also on the program are Japanese dances, by Mary Kobayashi.

Tickets, on sale until Tuesday noon, may be purchased from any member of the organization's cabinet. They will cost 25 cents.

Chairmen announced this week by Louise Grant, WAA president, are Isabelle Rellstab and Helen Tibbals, tickets and publicity; Elaine Holland, Gwendolyn Bozarth and Marieta Brown, food. Working with Miss Amling on entertainment plans is Hollis Tibbals.

Beth Kellams Names Frolic Chairmen

Emphasizing the fact that the Co-ed Frolic, March 6, is a non-club activity, Beth Kellams, AWS president, today announced committees for the masquerade.

Barbara Tucker has been named refreshment committee chairman; Beverly Bertmann has charge of invitations. Prizes and music will be the responsibility of Anne Bell, while Mary Corey and Freddie Shannon are in charge of tickets and publicity.

A program of skits will be presented by various jaysee clubs.

Society To Sponsor Annual Mardi Gras

Tuesday evening, the "Mardi Gras" for French club members, will be held in the Women's lounge it was revealed today by Miss Lella Watson, club adviser.

Reigning over the festivities will be a king and queen, selected by the popular vote of the advanced French class. Candidates for the honor of being queen are Jocelyn Sims, Jean May, Jean Dowds, and Marjorie Platt. Bidding for the position of king are George Hale and Larry Bemis.

Members of the French B classes will be invited as special guests, Miss Watson said.



ELINOR DOYLE is the new president of Sisterhood of Spinsters, who will sponsor the annual Fashion show and tea March 21 at the Ebell clubhouse.

Initiation Planned By Dramatists

Delta Psi Omega members will hold their next meeting March 14, at the home of Ernest Crozier Phillips, club adviser. New members will be initiated at that time.

Members of the Fullerton Delta Psi Omega club have been invited to hold their meeting with the local group and new members of both will be initiated.

About five new members from this college will be inducted into the club in the near future, Mr. Phillip's revealed, and explained that the number of new members was very low because of the rigid requirements set up by the dramatic honorary society.

Gardenias

"The Ideal Floral Gift"

Drop in soon and order an appropriate floral gift for your "date" to the Bachelor's Ball—a gardenia corsage. She'll go for it and you in a big way.

They're popularly priced at—

MISSION
FLOWER SHOP
515 N. Main Phone 25-J

What?
Bachelor's Ball
When?
February 28—9:00 p.m.
Where?
Norconian Club—Corona
Who?
Dave Hargrave & Esquires
$1.00 per bid

DOING OF THE DONS

Sophomores Emily Joost, John LaMonica, and Bill Kamrath, will sing solos when the jaysee A Cappella choir appears at the Methodist church in Orange on Sunday, March 3. The three students are all graduates of Orange high school.

Marjorie Carnes returned to classes this week after a lengthy absence. She has fully recovered from an operation she underwent last month.

Douglas Stephenson has obtained a job in a local dog and cat hospital.

Wayne Piper returned to college this week after working several months for the Lockheed corporation.

A group of jaysee students representing the local Baptist church were guests of the Roger William's club, Baptist organization on the campus of Redlands university last week-end. Delegates were Henry Graham, Margaret Beeson, Anabelle Loose, Martha Farwell, Ray Ross, and Betty Catland.

Janet Bozarth is confined to her bed as a result of back injuries she received from a fall.

Frank Lindgren, who attended classes here last semester, has enrolled at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., where he will major in music.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Moore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy since Christmas, have returned to their home in Steubenville, Ohio.

Miss Agness Todd Miller spoke before the Santa Ana high school honor society last night on the "Chicago Plan."

EL DON
With Our Aim—To Serve Students and College

Entered as second class matter November 9, 1927, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published in the school print shop and edited by the journalism classes at the college.



Nelly Don

PRINTS IN BLOOM

Bright, feminine prints will peek gaily from under your coat! Two Soapsuds Fashions• of soft Nelletta (Enka rayon) . . . two perfect examples of the fine dressmaker detail that is so definitely Nelly Don. *Top*-Beautiful floral print in red, cocoa, violet. 14-44. *Left*-Dainty lingerie trim adds a new note to this classic. Navy, brown, blue, black, green, rose. 14-44. Each $6.50

Nelly Don
Just Try One On

Rankin's
Fourth at Sycamore

THIS FILM WAS PRODUCED F
BEST AND MOST COMPLETE C
ISSUES AVAILABLE

Coach John Ward, Genial Track Mentor, Hopes For Championship

Tall and genial John Ward, head track coach, basketball mentor, and assistant football coach here, today looked forward to guiding his fourth track team under Don colors and hopes to repeat the Eastern conference championship, which his forces won last year.

The quiet and reserved athletic instructor was born in Santa Ana on March 7, 1907, and grew up here. He first became involved in sports during his junior and senior years in Santa Ana high school, 1923-24, when he earned varsity letters in football, track, and basketball. Stretched out beside his desk in the YMCA, Ward recalled that in those days, basketball was played on dirt courts.

After graduation, he entered USC in 1926 and played football for four seasons, one as a freshman and three as a varsity man. He was awarded with two varsity numerals but was better known for his ability as a boxer. During his four terms at the college, he was the heavyweight pugilistic king of the district.

Following graduation, the 33 year old coach played professional football for the Philadelphia Eagles, but then turned to his first love—coaching. He secured a job as coach at Garden Grove high school in the summer of 1931, replacing Foster Begge. While there, Ward turned out several track championship squads, as well as several well-known athletes.

In 1938, Ward was invited to be head track coach and assistant football coach at the local institution. The former Garden Grove coach accepted the post and thereby traded places with Blanchard Beatty, who went to the Grove from here.

Since then, Ward has accepted duties as head basketball coach and has lead three track teams steadily upward until last season he was rewarded with his first championship.

Early in 1927, the jaysee instructor married Miss Becil Walker and now has two daughters, Dorella, 8, and Sharon, 4,

As coincidence would have it, the man who persuaded Ward to seek a coaching career, will be here to referee the basketball game with Fullerton tomorrow night. His name is Ted Coffman, head coach at Fremont high in L. A.

Turning suddenly and looking at the clock, amidst the interview, Ward arose from his chair, asked if he hadn't said enough, and stated that he wished to go to lunch. A moment later, his broad shoulders spanning the width of the door, he disappeared to keep an appointment with a well done steak.

Gunther Enters USC; Sedar Returns

Gauchos Top Clubs In Hoop Tourney

Inter-club basketball tournament was in the first round of play today, with the Gaucho organization leading the clubs with two victories and no defeats.

Each year, inter-club basketball games are staged for the benefit of those who do not take an active part in jaysee sports. Last year the "championship" was captured by the Lions.

Individual scoring honors were held by Gene Perkins, Buccaneer hoopster, who has tallied 19 points to lead Laurence Dresser, Gaucho player, by a pair of digits.

	W.	L.
Gauchos	2	0
Buccaneers	1	1
Junior Lions	1	1
Bachelors	0	1
Optimists	0	1

Netters Entertain Whittier Here

Don netters get under way again today as they entertain Whittier college on the high school courts. Santa Ana defeated the collegians last season 19-0 but the Poets are tabbed as the most improved team in the Southern California Conference and are not to be passed on lightly.

Carrol Richardson, former El Don feature editor, '39, will hold down the number spot on the invading octet.

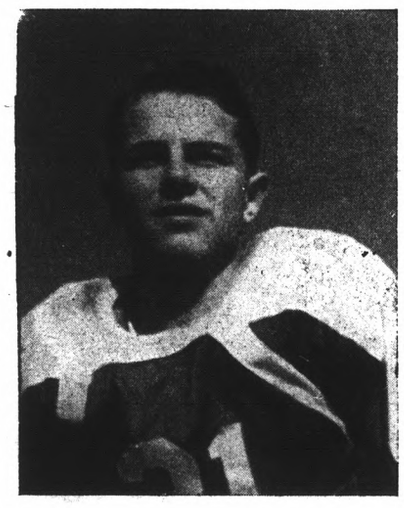
You'll do better at the
Blu Note Music Co.
420 West Fourth
Phone 2108

Senores . . .

Mexico or Corona Del Mar—You'll need this new La Playa Shirt (Beach shirt to you)—Colors are beige, tan, green, and blue. It's a sanforized shrunk in-or-outer job with grippers. Just the thing for Easter week—and only two bucks!

Vandermast Clothiers
Fourth at Sycamore

Don, Hornet Fives Tangle In Andrews Gym Tomorrow



PICTURED ABOVE IS Dick Gunther, ex-Don wingman, who today is enrolled at USC for two years of football under Howard Jones. He also has three years of basketball eligibility, if he wishes to use it.

Wardmen End Mediocre Year

Jaysee basketballers today looked back upon a long season of competition, and anticipated the close of the schedule with the conference tilt with Fullerton.

Complete record of the squad's games this season is as follows:

Compton 20, Santa Ana 12
Compton 47, Santa Ana 29
Long Beach 57, Santa Ana 38
Fullerton 41, Santa Ana 40
Ventura 59, Santa Ana 45
Compton 58, Santa Ana 32
Broadway Clowns 40, S. A. 38
Chaffey 72, Santa Ana 35
San Diego B's 69, Santa Ana 61
Capistrano 22, Santa Ana 28
Phoenix 46, Santa Ana 34
Pomona 38, Santa Ana 67
Loyola Frosh 41, Santa Ana 38
Riverside 47, Santa Ana 46

Dyeing . . .
Shining . . .
Widening . . .
Lengthening . . .
Water Proofing . .
Invisible halfsoles
STANLEY'S
SHOE SHOP
417½ N. Broadway
Santa Ana

Smartly Styled Flowers By
Macres Florist
Santa Ana
Broadway at Fifth
Telephone 4666
With Student Body Cards
10 Per Cent Off

Hoopmen Bow Out In Final Contest

Clashing with what appears to be the best quintet in the Eastern conference, Coach John Ward's basketball five make their final showing of the season when they tangle with Fullerton tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Andrews gym.

Under the eagle eye of Coach Art Nunn, the Hornet five has practically cinched the title for the fifth straight year as they are undefeated in conference competition.

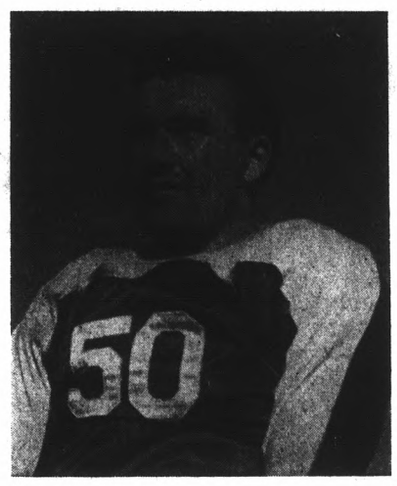
FOUR VETERANS

Four veterans, Glen Walden, Bob Carson, Bud O'Dell, and Byron Austin, all gained experience last year and have been the spearheads of the majority of Hornet victories thus far.

Walden, former San Diego city prep star, has been consistantly the high point man for Fullerton, but his mate at forward, Olie Mathis, a 19 year old freshman from the same city, has pressed him for scoring honors.

HOOK SHOT ACE

At center, the 6 ft. 3 in. Carson, has been a thorn in the side of every opponent this year. He is particularly adept at hook shots with either hand, a feat which few jaysee hoopsters learn to master. All four of the veterans earned a berth on the first or second string All-conference team last year.



RE-ENTERING JAYSEE THIS week is Paul Sedar, ex-Don grid captain, who has re-enrolled after a week of attending classes at Troy. He may enter University of Wyoming next fall.

Postpone Meet Due To Rain

Due to weather conditions, the triangular relay meet in which the Don trackmen were scheduled to participate today was postponed.

The baton-passing carnival which was to be held at Long Beach jaysee oval will not be held because of the Southern California relays which are listed for March 1 at Pomona.

SKATE WHERE THE STUDENTS GO!
At Hynes ICELAND At Hynes
Ice Skate Under The Big Pavilion Dome
Student Rates: Skate Rent 15c All Sessions
EVERY DAY 9:30 to 12:00—Students under 18
2:00 to 5:20—Adm. & use of ice 20c
NIGHTLY 8:15 to 11:00—Adm. & use of ice 40c
The Mighty Wurlitzer Pipe Organ
COME FRIDAY — "VARSITY" NIGHT

FOX BROADWAY ● FOX WEST COAST
Phone 300 ● SANTA ANA ● Phone 858
—NOW PLAYING—
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
in
"Virginia"
—Also—
John Litel-Freida Inescort
in
"Father's Son"
—STARTS SUNDAY—
Carole Lombard
Robert Montgomery
in
"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"
—Also—
"Trial Of Mary Dugan"
Tonight—"Book Nite"
Vol. No. 6
—NOW PLAYING—
Clark Gable-Vivien Leigh
Leslie Howard
Olivia DeHavilland
in
"Gone With the Wind"
Full Length—Nothing Cut
but the price
—STARTS WED., FEB 26—
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone
in
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
—Also—
Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore
in
"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"
—Bring Your 1940-41 Student Body Cards!—

Ex-Cookman Quits Reds For Troy

Jaysee lost and then regained in enrollment today as Dick Gunther, first string Don end last fall, entered USC and Paul Sedar, co-captain of jaysee's champion squad, returned to the campus after a week at Troy.

Although stating no definite plans, Sedar hinted that he would finish out the term here and then probably would return to Wyoming, his home state, and enter the university there. He is a graduate of Casper, (Wyo.) high school.

Gunther will have three years of basketball eligibility as a Trojan and two years of football under USC colors. He did not play basketball here, but was a high school star for three years at Orange. He originally planned to enter Stanford next fall.

Announcing my new location . . I would appreciate the patronage of all my former and future customers.
Bill's Cafe
218 North Bush St.
Sandwiches & Short Orders and Soft Drinks
Wm. F. Squyres, Prop.

Sport Coats

of more than ordinary good looks.

$9.95
$12.50
$13.50
$18.50

600 pairs of slacks to go with them.

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH. ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

S PRODUCED FORM THE
T COMPLETE ORIGINAL
ABLE

EDITORIAL: Are ruined lawns worth seven seconds saved?

Around the lawns surrounding the campus today are rope fences indicative of student carelessness. According to Charles Milner, campus custodian, two months of special care will be required before the lawns return to their former condition.

Especially affected by short-cutting students during the rainy season were lawns fronting College hall and the Board of Education building. Special care and spring weather are expected to restore these lawns to their former conditions, but meanwhile unsightly fences will bound them unless students can be persuaded to use sidewalks rather than lawns for pathways.

While there is so little in the way of beauty of structures and gardens on the campus of which to boast, it becomes necessary to protect the few assets to the nth degree. Faculty members as well have transgressed and must reform in the future if they wish pleasant surroundings.

By actual measurement, it has been discovered that 34 steps must be taken by sidewalk surrounding the plot of lawn north west of College hall, while the cut off requires 29 steps and saves the walker exactly four seconds. Similarly, three seconds are saved by cutting fully across the lawn south of the Board of Education building.

When there is so little on the campus in which we can take any justifable pride, is it worth sacrificing our lawns for two months just to save seven seconds on a campus tour?—B.K.

WASHINGTON IN LOVE

By Jo Reuter

A new angle on the first president

Oh ye Gods why should my Poor Resistless Heart
In a soft Lulling sleep and That in an enraptured Dream I may
Stand to oppose thy might and Power
At last surrender to Cupid's feather'd dart
And now Lays Bleeding every Hour
For her that's Pityless of my grief and woes,
And will not on me Pity take.
I'll sleep amongst my most inviterate Foes
And with gladness never more to wake,
In deluded sleepings let my Eyelids Close
Gentle repose
Possess those Joys denied by Day.

Those words were written by George Washington when he was 16 years old and in love.

HE CALLED IT PASSION

To the historians who have covered most phases of his life, Washington's interest in several women was merely "calf love." Washington called it passion. By the time he reached the age of 20 he had proposed to Betsy Fauntleroy and had been refused. Shortly after his birthday, he wrote that he "purpose(d) to wait on Miss Betsy, in hopes of a revocation of the former cruel sentence, and see if I can meet with any alteration in my favor." Still she said no.

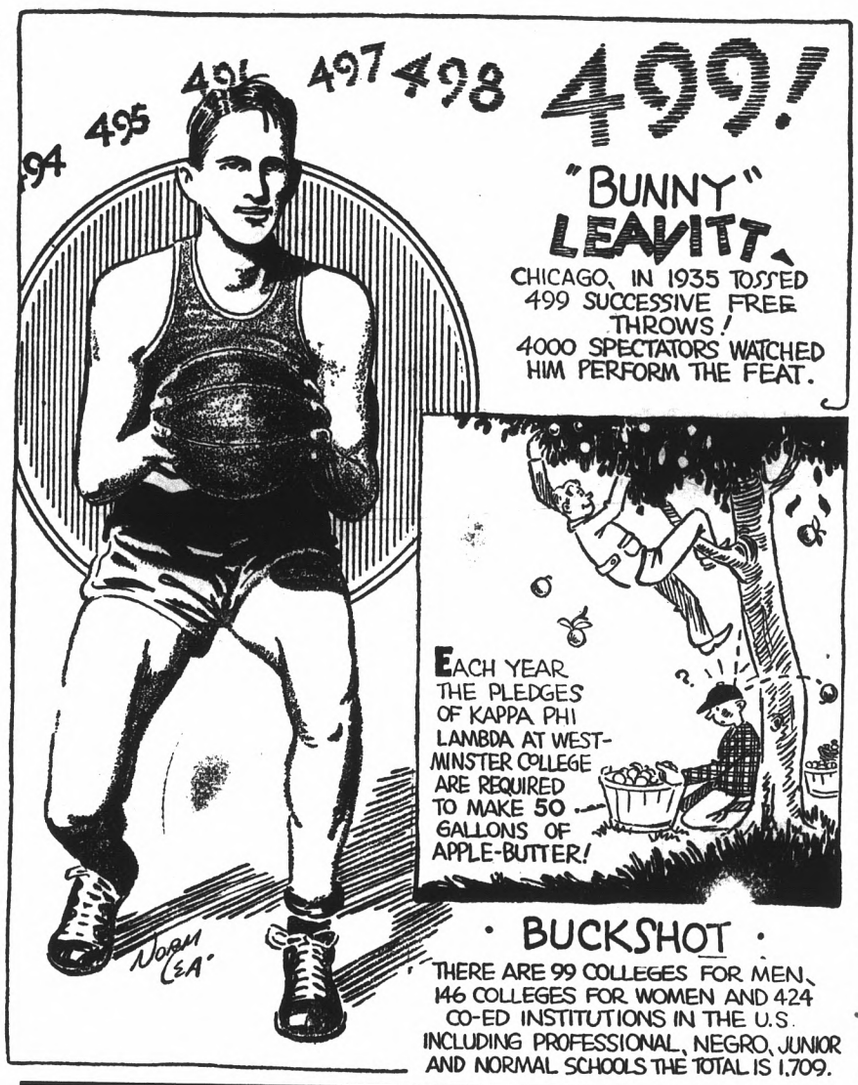
Although no proof has been found of the identity of one "passion" called the "Lowland Beauty," many historians have supposed this love to be Betsy Fauntleroy. Frances Alexander, too, has been suggested as that anonymous charmer mentioned by Washington to several of his friends.

LOWLAND BEAUTY

Evidently he was very serious in his attentions to her: " . . . . there's a very agreeable Young Lady lives in the same house . . . but as that's only adding Fuel to fire it makes me the more uneasy for by often and unavoidably being in company with her revives my former Passion for your Low Land Beauty whereas was I to live more retired from Young Women I might in some measure eliviate my sorrows by burying that chaste and troublesome Passion in the grave of oblivion or eternal forgetfulness. . . "

Washington's accounts for 1756 show that he spent much money "for treating Ladies" and for tailoring bills. Unusually large amounts were spent that year because of Mary Philipse, to whom Washington proposed several times. It was during his recovery from the disappointment of her refusals that he met Mrs. Martha Custis, whom he later married.

Evidently much experience went into the statement which Washington is said to have made: "In the composition of the human frame there is a good deal of inflammable matter."



From The Reviewing Stand

(With Associated Collegiate Press)

America's college newspapers saw little hope late last spring for union of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. But swift-moving events have changed the view. The concensus of undergraduate writers now is not only that prospects are good for ending factionalism, but that a truce in the near future is imperative.

Commenting on the resignation of CIO president John L. Lewis, the Cornell Daily Sun says that "the next move necessary to the unreserved cooperation of the nation in the preparedness program is the unqualified unification of the forces of labor. With the workers of the nation split into two camps, it is impossible that the program can go forward with the best operation."

In the opinion of the Michigan Daily, President Roosevelt's victory and John L. Lewis' defeat gave rise to one of the brightest hopes for labor unity in the last years. The mass of both organizations have common interests and are desirious of uniting them. In many cities there are joint labor councils, joint journals and joint strikes when necessary. Consciously and unconsciously the workers in both organizations have been united in political action. That the CIO and AFL are not joined in an effective union today is an indictment of the democratic processes within the organizations that allow the leaders to lock the will of the members."

IMPRESSIONS

JIMMIE YAMADA

CLASS ELECTION

Today and next Wednesday less than half of the Associated Students will probably cast ballots for class officers. But pardon us if we don't sulk and haul out that old bromide which goes in summary: "Be good little members of the Associated Students, fellows and come out and vote for class officers—pretty please."

That favorite standby of college editors is reprinted every season but it doesn't do much good. The academic deadheads stay away in droves. Despite all the politicacking and politicooing of service organizations, most of the students remain indifferent.

If they don't like the characters who are running for campus fame and glory (hear, hear), they should have selected torch-bearers of their own. With a little cooperation among themselves the non-orgs can swing any election. But of course, that involves a lot of trouble, and it's much easier to sit back and gripe than make an effort to remedy the situation.

Silly people sometimes begin to wonder how this apathy is going to affect the student when he is eligible to vote for something more significant than class elections. Probably the indifference will carry over until maybe some-days the right to vote and all such useless things will be abolished. Then we'll all have a big laugh.

LIBRARIANS' NIGHTMARE

Members of the college intelligentsia, that is, those who occasionally check books out of the library, sometimes confuse the librarians with eerie titles. Perhaps the book whose title has been most often paraphrased is Clayton Hamilton's "A Manual of the Art of Fiction." Scholars have rushed into the library and demanded "Emmanuel of the Art of Fiction" and "Emmanuel of the Art of Hamilton."

Once, following a Lewis Browne lecture in which he mentioned Stuart Chase's "Economy of Abundance," several persons, with an intelligent gleam in their eyes, asked for "Economy of Buttons." Not the least popular volume is "Criticisms of Masefield by Shakespeare." Merchandising students often demand THE red merchandising book. For some curious reason almost every merchandising book in the library has a red binding.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Bill Winterbourne, who is writing a short story for Creative Writing with two funeral scenes, attended a funeral this week. Comment: "I watched the children of the dead person to see how they reacted. The hero of my story is a young boy who has a psychical reformation when he sees his friend ready for burial" . . . **Librarian Muriel Anderson:** "When Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Jackson became fathers, they came up here with a box of chocolates for the women and cigars for the men. Where is that Mr. Glenn? I haven't seen him around here since his baby was born."

● 'Jaysee courses tough?'

College Graduate Attending Here

By LINDEN CRIDDLE

"Jaysee courses tough? Not exactly, but they are every bit as difficult as lower division courses I encountered in state universities."

That was the assertion today of Max Kaye, jaysee enrollee, who substantiated his statement with a year's pre-dental credit from the University of Cincinnati, a degree in dentistry from Chicago's Northwestern university, and a dentist's license from the state of Illinois.

Kaye is 31 years old, and married, but he has returned to college because he wants to practice his profession in Ohio. The Ohio state law requires two years of pre-dental work for a practitioner's license.

LACKS CREDIT

"Although I offered to complete another year of advanced university or research work in place of the pre-dental courses, state officials informed me that the law was definitely stated, and another year of lower division credit would be necessary."

The dentist admits that practically all the work covered here is repetition of the university courses, but he professes no regret over having to take the additional year of college.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Miss Byrnece Henderson, former student, was married in a quiet ceremony last Saturday to Elmer J. Stephenson of Glendale. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. R. W. Adridge, 148 East Santa Anita, Burbank, the former Miss Joy Lee Henderson, also a former local jaysee student.

Evelyn Witt, former student here and cousin of sophomore Harold Witt, appeared in the latest issue of the University of California Alumni magazine. The former student is at present attending Davis, agricultural branch of the Berkeley school.

Mildred Pearson Hollowell, '38, is now working at Moss' store here, as is Helen Fine, '37.

Majoring in merchandising, Charlotte McCausland, '38, is now attending USC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SANTA ANA, Feb. 19—(To the Editor of El Don:)—In reply to the letter which appeared in this column last week, I would like to point out a few of the many services which the clubs do for the student body. As most students already know, there is a student loan fund that is contributed to by most of the women and men's service clubs. In fact, the largest amount ever given was donated by the Sisterhood of Spinsters from their fashion tea last year.

Los Gauchos gave a radio to the Women's lounge and also started the Penny Fair library. An information bureau for all freshmen was run by the Piloteers during registration in the hall, and proceeds of the May Morning Breakfast sponsored by Las Meninas are given to the student loan fund. During Christmas time, each club gives presents and food to people who will not otherwise have them.

Without service clubs, much of the spirit of friendliness would be lacking and the ability to "get something done" would be gone from Santa Ana Junior college.—Beverly Bertmann

● It's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning

Aspiring Authors Witt and Corcoran Writing Novels

Everybody believes that he has within him some idea which, if expressed in words, would make a great novel—or at least a profitable one. Fortunately for the world not everyone who yearns for literary glory or gold tries to put his dreams into effect. In cold print, the delicate thoughts, so coddled and nourished, are usually trite and puerile. Occasionally something worthwhile is produced. Not missing any bets are two sophomore students here, Harold Witt and Roberta Corcoran.

Witt, recently retired mogul of Century Flms Inc., has completed the outline and one chapter of his novel, to be entitled "The Valley." It is his fourth and most serious effort. He wrote his first novel—or what he then considered a novel—when he was 12 years old. "It was pretty long so I thought it must have been a novel; really, it was closer to a long short story," Witt recalls.

VISITS MAIN STREET

To acquire authentic local color for his present opus, which takes place in Los Angeles and Pasadena, the erstwhile amateur movie producer has made several special trips to the Main street district. That is the environment to which his protoganist was born, and from which he tried to rise and marry a wealthy Pasadena socialite.

Although formerly he tried to grind out prose for the pulp-magazines on a write-if-it-kills-me basis, Witt says that now he writes on inspiration only. "I dawdle around and wait until the Muse sits on my typewriter."

WORKS TO SCHEDULE

Miss Corcoran, however, works on definite schedule whenever possible. Last semester she arose half-an-hour before her usual time and wrote 30 minutes preceding the beginning of her college classes. But she admits that she hasn't followed this procedure this semester—not yet, at any rate. Her novel, a mystery-narrative with young girl characters, is slanted for teen-age girls and has been in production for nearly four years.

In explaining the amount of time spent on her novel, Miss Corcoran said, "I did most of my work during the summer vacation. I would write quite a bit during those months, but, when school began again, I would have to let my writing go. By the time summer came again, I would have forgotten how the original story continued or would have acquired new ideas which completely changed the original plot. So it was like beginning all over again." The novel is little over half completed at present.

HAS TEN REJECTS

Like Witt, Miss Corcoran has slanted for the magazine field. The markets she has aimed at are chiefly those catering to the taste of teen-age girls. She has carefully filed away about ten rejection slips.

As yet neither Witt nor Miss Corcoran have elicited anything but smirks from Fame and Fortune. But someday one of them may smile. A week from now; a month; a year—Quien sabe?

THIS FILM WAS PRODUCED
BEST AND MOST COMPLETE
ISSUES AVAILABLE